

Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

# Hope



Star

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered showers in west portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Red Attacks Slow Nazis

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

**Hospital Success Story** 

Burial associations for the dead are quite well known, but the larger cities they have associations for the living, too, the aim being to provide uniform hospital care so that we may put off death as long as possible. I get some special information on this subject from William Feathers, who writes about it in Imperial Type Metal magazine as follows: We have a friend who has just returned home from a spell in a hospital where his total bill, after eight days, was 44

cents.

He put through three telephone calls at 10 cents each. The 14 cents was some kind of tax.

As you have perhaps guessed, he was a member of a group that pays a small monthly fee to a non-profit association. He is entitled to 21 days of hospital care each year, plus meals, nursing, x-ray, use of operating room, anaesthesia, drugs, and dressing. In short, the doctor's bill is the only expense he has to worry about.

Our friend tells us that this freedom from worry was the nicest feature of his hospitalization. He rather enjoyed his con-

tion. He rather enjoyed his convalescence, knowing that he was neither a bother nor an expense to his family.

As a single subscriber, with access to a room with one other occupant, he paid 75 cents a month. For a fee of \$1.50 he could have included his wife, and for \$1.90 his children.

Ward service costs less, and there is no limit to the extra private luxurious service that

private luxurious service that may be purchased.

Hundreds of thousands of peo-ple are members of these hos-pital groups, which have proved to be one of the blessings of this era. They are good for the communities, the hospitals, the doctors, and the patients. Why didn't somebody think of this before?

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — Irving Berlin...
What a musical comedy could be written around his liwe... What a movie could be made... His patriotism and his sincerity are so well known that it startles you.

listening under the doors of Bow-

ery saloons when he was only eight

The Bowery was a blowsy thor-

oughfare in a sentimental era of

over the father's furious and bitter

protests that Ellin Mackay became

songs, a true romance, the inspira-tion, doubtless, of more than one

sentimental man, and once at a surprise dinner given for him by

the Friars Club he was so filled

the nice things they said about

him. But there was a piano handy, and Berlin sat down to it and in-

provised his 'speech' in words ad music that drew cheers from

his hosts. They said it was a song

that would remain published on the hearts of the listeners for

I wouldn't want to drag anything so vulgar as money into a roman-tic biography but the musical play

'This Is The Army,' which Berlin

conceived the the army and which

is on Broadway at the moment, wit

net \$800,000 by the time it is with-

Today, at the absolute height of

last war. It still fits him perfectly.

a Full Life

# Britain, Russia **Team to Bomb Key Nazi Cities**

and Russian airmen administered and Russian airmen auministered a punishing whipsaw assault upon Germany from west and east last hight, a strong RAF force kindling belans scattering bombs over east-n Germany and occupied Poland while unidentified Allied raiders made their first attack on Buda-

The German war bulletin which reported the raids on eastern Ger-imany failed to name the cities at-cked, but the British radio quoted Scandinavian dispatches from Ber-lin as saying that the targets inpluded Vienna in Austria, Koenigs-burg, a city of East Prussla, and

Breslau, in German Silesia. Berlin broadcast an official Hun-arian announcement that Budaest and points in northern Hungary were hit by bombs dropped during a two-hour alarm by high-lying raiders. The Budapest anuncement failed to give their na-

tionality, but the Germans said hey were Russian. The German version said damage in Hungary was insignificant, but the Vichy radio said many civilians were killed in the Hungarian capital alone.

The raid was the first on Hun-Cary since the early days of the invasion of Russia and the brief Balkan campaign in Yugoslavia

A few weeks ago, however, Amderican four-motored bombers attacked oil fields in Rumania from remember that he was born in Russia, that he came to the United States when he was only four, and that he was selling newspapers and that he was solling newspapers are the was solling newspapers and that he was solling newspapers and the was solling newspa

boring Bulgaria. Following its night activity against Bremen, big northern sea-cort of Germany, the RAF sent swarms of fighters and bombers across the channel in daylight today and the Germans sent a single in noonday raider over London and another over East Anglia where a shopping district was bombed.

A Sharp gunfire broke out in London during the brief alert touched off by the appearance of the enemy craft.

Four persons were killed and ten injured by bombs jettisoned from a German raider being chased over a German raider being chased over the day and the Grand ten in a sentimental era of drooping handlebar moustachios and foaming beer mugs when a ring Beerlin trouped its stalls, winding up, eventually, at Nigger Mike's. . . It was at Mike's that c wrote his first song. "Marie from Sunny Italy." . . . and until the day of her death it remained his mother's favorite song. Irving Berlin's favorite, he once told me, was "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Four persons were killed and ten in the day of her death it remained his mother's favorite song. Irving Berlin's favorite, he once told me, was "Alexander's Ragtime Band." but his wife's, the former Ellin Mackay, is "Always." The British radio quoted the

The British radio quoted the German newspaper Danziger Vorposten today as saying that 6,000 refugees had arrived in Danzig and some heartbreak material to work

2,500 in Poland from German areas with . . . His courtship and marriage to the daughter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, president of dropped and many fires were left the Postal Telegraph Company, in a count the nation, and it was only burning," the air ministry said of around the nation, and it was only the Bremen assault. Fighter com- 1926, flared in to headlines at pland aircraft were over northern France also on offensive patrols uring the night.

iuring the night.

Eleven aircraft were reported missing from the raid on Bremen, a familiar bombing target on the Weser river 40 miles from the match. But he failed, and it has remained like so many of Berlin's a true romance, the inspira-

AF smashes against Bremen, of two, doubtless, of more than one which the greatest was a 1,000- of Berlin's loyelier songs.

Doubtless of more than one of Berlin's loyelier songs.

Trying Berlin is an intensely shipways and railways are major targets in the area.

of British assaults against war in-ustries and communications of knowledge their toasts or reply to dolf Hitler's Reich. The German radio acknowledged

hat points in eastern Germany had neen attacked and said some dam-porth German coast" by high exage was done in "a town on the losives and incendiaries.

# Trains No. 18 and 3 Dropped

discontinue two local passenger drawn in September for appearance in Washington and other cities.

Today, at the absolute height of

Today, at the absolute height of his career, Irving Berlin is 58, the father of three daughters—Mary Ellin, Linda, Elizabeth—and doesn't weigh an ounce more than he did 25 years ago.... The proof of this is in his old army uniform which Berlin wore as a Sgt. in the last war. It still fits him perfectly

e term United Kingdom is interchangeably with Great lion Indians in India who are not in and includes England, British subjects; they are inhabi-Scotland, and Northern tants of the independent Indian hurt his mouth.

## **Deferment Costs This** Man \$800 Per Year

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 5 —(IP)— An Ionia draft board reported today it had deferred in Class 3-A a registrat, married and the father of 12 children, but said the action theoretically cost him more than \$800 a

year. Under the service men's dependency allowance act, the board said, the registrant would receive an annual soldier-family income of \$1,-136, including pay as a buck private. private.

The men's questionnaire listed a current annual civilian income of \$1,300.

# **Japs Continue China Retreat**

Chungking, Sept. 5—(P)—The Chinese high command said today that severe fighting continued in the outskirts of Kinhwa and nearby Lanchi "with the Chinese steady gaining the upper hand.

Kinhwa, 85 miles southwest of Hangchow, is the prvoisional capital of Chekiang province. Lanchi, 10 miles to the north, was recaptured by the Japanese recently in the first Japanese success in weeks of retreat from Chekiang and Kiingsi provinces.

"Enemy troops in both cities were reinforced repeatedly but they failed to break the Chinese cordon and suffered heavy casualties," a communique said.

The high command indicated that Chinese treese distinct the Chinese treese are the first treese treese are the first treese treese are the first treese treese are treese treese are treese treese are treese t

Chinese troops driving north from southern Chekiang were attempting to cut off the Japaness. Other Chinese were striking from the northeast at Kinhwa, site of an air base within easy bomoning range

of Japan.
The Chinese said they captured a point south of the railway town of Tungyang, 70 miles south of angchow and 30 miles northeast of Kinhwa.

Berlin Has Had "Enemy troops fled, leaving many killed and wounded," the communique said.

# Refrigerators **Are Released**

Washington, Sept. 5 - (P)- The War Production Board released to-day for sale to the general public about 50,000 domestic mechanical refrigerators, which had been frozen in the hands of dealers and distributors since Februry 11.
The WPB at the same time es-

years old... Helping to earn a tablished a program for transfer of few dimes for shoes, and for the refrigerators held by manufacturer rest of the kids at home. retail dealers and other outlets.

The order, WPB said, will facilitate acquisition of new refrigera-tors by consumers who certify they

have no other refrigeration equip-ment at their disposal. Independent ditributers with frozen stocks of gas and electric refrigerators may now release through their usual channels of distribution refrigeratros which they had on February 14, the date

of the original freeze order.
Retail dealers holding gas refrigerators also are permitted to sell those which they had on the same date. There has been no restic-tion since March 26 on sale of electrical refrigerators held by retail dealers.

Kerosene- operated refrigera-tors were not release because of the limited supply available for

# School to Open at Guernsey

Guernsey school will start September 14, at 9:30 a. m. Paul Power, superintendent announced to day.

The main school building at Guernsey was destroyed by fire last year and classes will meet in the auditorium, which has been remodeled into class rooms.

The faculty includes: Mrs. Edna Brostow, Mrs. Forney Holt, Miss Culcie Dee Holt, Arlis Copeland and Mrs. Paul Power.

The Powers' negro school will start September 14, at 9:30 a. m. Paul Power.

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The Powers' negro school will open October 12, Charles J. Walker, principal announced.

# Farm Prices **Face the Nation**

**Limited Wages**,

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 5—(P)—A drastic presidential order limiting all wages, salaries and farm prices was in store for the nation today in an unprecedented move, government officials revealed, to thwart a threatened runaway rise in the cost of living in the cost of living.

The responsible sources who can

not be quoted by name, said the decree, as drafted by President Roosevelt for issuance on Labor Day, calls for creation of an economic administrator to carry out hese policies and others designed to halt rising wartime living costs.
In effect, the presidential edict is scheduled to tighten the purse strings of every American to luxury or unnecessary spending but open them wide to payments of

debts and more taxes, and to greater War Bond purchases.

Even Mr. Roosevelt's advisers who aided in preparing the message regarded it as almost revoluonary because an act of Congress virtually will be set aside by the farm price section of the order which affects a provision of the price control act specifically forbidding any price ceilings on farm products at less than 110 per cent of parity.

The president will say his wartime powers and duties are sufficient authority for the order. Already mentioned as possibilities for the post of economic administrator were Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Wendell Wilkie and Bernard M. Baruch.

General provisions of the decree as outlined by authoritative inormants is expected to prohibit vage increases above the January 1, 1941, level by more than 15 per cent, the approximate rise in living costs since that date. Workers paid by the hour, however, will not be prevented from receiving more received more than a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941, will be permitted to continue on the basis of the increase and the second more than a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941, will be permitted to continue on the basis of the increased pay.

basis of the increased pay.

While wages will constitute the amount paid by an hourly rate or other compensation up to \$75 weekly, salaries will include amounts ranging from that figure to \$7,500 a year. It is still to be decided whether salaries will be frozen or of-living formula, but on salaries above \$7,500 a year increases will

arm prices will be frozen also although revision may be made later on the charges for some products with some of the revisions to be downward, it was said. to affect directly other cost-of-liv-ing angles, it is anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress and his radio address to the

would count on forestalling farm ploc protests by answering some of the objections in advance in a to Congress precdeing a radio address to the people.

The president has said his message wil lnot constitute a request

## Hempstead Boy Receives Navy Wings Ensign Harold E. Avery, who has

Feathers For Victory
Williamsport, Pa.—Yankee Doodle could go places here.
Under the War Transportation committee's new car-sharing plan, motorists with a free ride to offer will display "V" stickers on their windshields—and pedestrians who want a lift will wear feathers in their hats.

rough search of a residential dis-

after dark to inquire his way. Invited to join a party, he had a few toasts to victory—then removed few toasts to victory—then removed bit anyone. Lamb cannot identify his new set of teeth because they the biter. All Collins has to do is

is the man who needs help now. Each boar in question has a different owner. Both deny his boar

# R. E. Short to Speak Tuesday



The proposed lowering of the price ceilings and furm commodities will be explained by R. E. Short, president Arkansas Farm Bureau and a member of the board of the American Farm Bureau Federation, when he appears before farm representatives from 12 counties, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Mr. Short has just returned from a National Farm Bureau Conference in Washington with Farm Bloc Leaders on price control measures. Parity Boosters will be honored Parity Boosters will be honored during the day when Mrs. H. H. Huskey, local secretary, will confer a certificate of honor upon all who have contributed at least one day to agriculture in the interest of uarity. More than 50 Hempstead county farm men and women are expected to have qualified for the award.

award. George Ware, director in charge of the Exepriment Station, invites all who care to study different proj-ects being carried out on the station to inspect the project of their choice in advance of the regular meeting. Special trained workers will be available to answer questions and explain the work being

With the far reaching results that have been achieved for local and Arkansas agriculture under the leadership of Mr. Short during the past few years and the importance of price control legislation on farm welfare a large crowd of farmers and their wives are expected says A. R. Avery and Riley Lewallen who have arranged the details of Tuesday's meeting.

# Midway Well Is Abandoned

public will stress necessity of more taxes, more War Bond purchases, more rationing, prompt payment of debts, and avoidance of hoarding.

As for an executive dismissal of legislation bolstering farm prices, it was expected that Mr. Roosevelt would count on forestalling farm below protected by protected

Shows.

Three other tests in that area are scheduled for completion this weekend. They are Barnsdall Oil Company's McClaine No. 4 C NW NE section 13-15-24 which topped porosity at 6450 feet extending to a total depth of 6465 feet. Barnsdall's McClaine No. 5 C NE NF, same section encountered the pay at 6419 feet extending to 6464 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Creek No. 1 C SE SE section 9-15-24 also encountered pay sands at 6420 feet with a total depth of 6474 feet. The Creek test is the first for section 9. shows.

tion plants are completed to utilize that field's vast resources of sour gas, now being wasted in flares. Three wells are drilling in that area which already has 17 producing tests on 160 acre spacing tracts. Drilling depths of the three area. Atantic Refining Company.

## 90 Enter Tourney

The pro-amateur matches were scheduled for this afternoon, first finals Monday.

# **Allies Cling to Points Won**

terattacks and military commen-tators here declared that the first

tering-ram assaults by Nazi Mar-shal Erwin Rommel yesterday in a futile effort to regain positions lost by his German and Italian troops on Thursday night.

Reviewing the first week of Rommel's campaign aimed at Alexandria, Suez and the valley of the Nile. British military men said the Nazi commander incurred an inf tial setback when he penetrated an Allied minefield, where Allied heavy artillery and air bombard-mus twice forced him to with-

British armored formations and infantry broke through the enemy rearguard during the Axis with drawal and captured the central positions which they held today. The value of these positions to Rommel was emphasized by the three furious but futile efforts he with infantry and tanks to regain them. One military observer expressed

the view that damage to German and Italian armor had been heavy. This he said, was inflicted chiefly by British 25-pounders and a new 1.5-inch Howitzer.

of gasoline. In this event, military quarters said Gen. Alexander might press

shooting down three enemy planes near Alexandria and five over the battle area, military sources re-

desert front yesterday, a joint British headquarters - R.A.F communique said today.

The positions, which the Axis forces were attempting to regain,

had been taken Thursday n ight when British forces struck out to

Rommel's forces on the southern

British commentators avoided the suggestion that the movement of Allied forces was a counteroffensive, but one, noting that all arms of the Eighth British Army were engaged in "considerable fighting" throughout Friday, said

at Rommel's supply lines on land and sea. RAF and Australian bombers and torpedo planes pick-ed out an Axis convoy on the Mediterranean and it was announced one merchant ship was sunk, a El Dorado, Sept. 5 —(A)— The destroyer probably sunk and a third ship set ablaze. The same convoy had been attacked previously by way here today with Tommy Gaughan of Camden on hand to defend Reports from the front said that this 1041 this convergence of the c

United States tank crews, riding General Grants into action in the first two days of the battle which California. On the map this looks

Continued on Page Four

## Harris for Drafting 18-19 Year Olds

El Dorado, Sept. 5 — (P)— Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) returned to Washington today after approving stabilization of wages, salaries, and farm prices which capitol sources revealed President Roosevelt would decre eMonday. "This would prevent a continuous insistance on increasing of prices and wages which is leading to inflation," Harris said. "If wages and farm prices are not stabilized."

drafting 19 year old boys for im-mediate active military service and preliminary training the 18-year-olds to ready them for active ser-

# Germans Admit Reds Stubborn

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Scpt. 5—(P)— The Russians are fighting to make Stalingrad a has been converted into a vast for"Red Verdun" and the Volga City tress which will not be easy to take, Nazi military informants said to-

day.
"The Soviets are fighting with
their backs to the wall; they are faced with the alternate of either capitulating or fighting to the last man," said one high military man, "They will certainly not capitulate," be said

city the high command said German infantry had stormed several of the modern forts in one belt of Stalingrad's fortifications, but said German infantry had stormed several of the modern forts in one pelt of Stalingrad's fortifications but said the Russians had launched strong relieving attacks to the northwest. These attacks were de-

armored turrets have been erect-ed everywhere," a military spokes-man said in describing the city's fortifications.

'All around the city innumerable

giant minefields have been laid, reaching right up to the suburbs where German forces now are fighting.
"There are many dug-in tanks

and so much artillery that German troops, even after they have entered the city's environs, must capture house after house. Some German sources likened Stalingrad to Sevastopol and Ros-

tov, where they said "German forces had to fight meter for meter ''German through barricades and vast bunk-er fields. "The main burden of this final assault is being borne by German

sappers, assault guns and anti-air-craft artillery," Transocean News agnecy reported. Sappers are fighting their way with hand greandes and bayonets from one center of resistance to

# Jap Stronghold in Mexico

By SAM JACKSON . Wide World Features Writer Mazatlan, Mexico — Some idea of Japanese military preparations at this —the most strategic port be-tween San Diego and Panama lies before me in the form of a

panoramic picture. It is of postcard depth but about It is of postcard depth but about two feet long. For giving a detail-ed picture of a scaport, its build-ings, islands, bays and defenses, it is the most complete thing imaginable.

At the lower right corner appears the legend, "Fot. V. Tokyo," This evidently means "fotografia" (phoograph) via Tokyo and is equivalent to our won required labeling of foreign-made goods. I bought it from a street hawker for the equivalent of an American nickel.

In it you can clearly pick out
the great market which is the
nerve center of the place, you can

trace every main street, spot every business building and determine the bays, beaches and islands of this broken harbor. If this were simply a business venture to sell nickel reproductions to a trickle of tourists it was a bold one. In the lifht of events it probably would be recognized as a military picture of prime import-

ance, with the Japanese 'paying part of the freight' by selling it back to peddlers.

The headquarters of General
Lazaro Cardenas is out of the picture, but at the time it was taken

defences. The fact that he made this his base of operations shows its im-

portance. The surrounding country largely, but not entirely, desert. To the north it is nearly 800 miles airline to the American border There is no auto road through the

great deserts of Sinaoloa and Sonora and the sole transportation is via the Soutern Pacific of Mexico. However, Mazatlan affords access to the great inaldn railroad center of Northern Mexico, Tor-

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# **Break Into Some Enemy Positions Near Stalingrad**

—Europe

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Sept. 5—(P)—Red Army, men lashing out from the battered defense arc before Stalingrad have stalled repeated attacks and broken into German positions northwest of the city, capturing prisoners and war supplies and leaving 270 endemy dead on the battlefield, the Russians said today.

The Russian lines stiffened after three successive days of withdrawals and the newspaper Red Starsaid the enemy apparently was "assembling his last forces" in an effort to break through to the Volga Bloody fighting for a railway sta-tion southwest of the Volga river metropolis was reported in its second day. Frontal and enfilading fire cut into the huge tank and in fantry formations hurled into that sector by German Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock,

"The enemy attacks were re-ulsed," the mid-day communique pulsed,'' said.

Checking of the German squeeze upon Stalingrad and an improve-ment of Red Army positions on the Axis flank within the Don bend had been reported 12 hours carlier. Russia's central front troops, re-

suming an offensive against the Rzhev-Vyazma salient west of Moscow, were reported to have cap-tured a number of additional setlements. "Red Army men of one unit," it was announced, "wiped out about 400 enemy officers and men." The Russians acknowledged the invaders had forced a river cross-ing in the Terek basin near Moz-

ok and said 'our troops were en-gaged in pressing the enemy back in that theater before the Cauca-sian mountains and the Groznagoil fields. Without details, the communique said fightnig persisted in the re-gion of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest

of Moscow. "Our warships in the Baltic sank

Russian sources said also that eight Nazi planes were destroyed during a thrust against Leningrad Friday and that survivors of the

indications were that it was execu-

Red Star declared that German officers, seeking the greatest use of their available manpower, were even forcing their own wounded into repeated attacks, killing those who were able t orise but unable

"Southwest of Stalingrad, fierce fighting continues. Red Army men repulsed incessant enemy tank and infantry attacks... The Hitlerites

at a time when the German offenve had reached its peak.

The Nazi high command itself claimed no major gains and act knowledged that the Russians were

nfantry and tank formations, aiming at relieving the Stalingrad front but these attacks ended with the loss of 40 Soviet tanks," German headquarters said.

"German infantry divisions successfully stormed several modern forts of the belt of Stalingrad fortifications, which the enemy had stubbornly defended. Enemy countricks the stubbornly defended the stubbornly defended to the stubbornly defen

asserted they had captured the In the Caucasus, the Germans asserted they had captured the town of Tamanskaya on the Taman peninsula, directly east of the Crimean erch peninsula, thereby widening the invasion salient on the Caucasian coast.

The Nazi command said German ture, but at the time it was taken he could scarcely have taken up his war-time command of west coast Black sea naval base at Novorossisk, already abandoned by the Russian fleet.

## Postoffice to Observe Labor Day Monday

The Hope Postoffice will particially observe Labor Day, Monday, September 7, Robert Wilson, post-master, announced today.

There will be one city delivery in the morning Stamps, parcel post and general delivery windows will remain open from 9 to 11 a. m. The money order window will be closed.

No delivery will be made on the rural routes. The mail will be dispatched and placed in boxes as usual.

# Flashes of Life

A soldier stopped at a home there

They're still on the shelf there, damages.

the house. Help Wanted— St. Paul — Philip Lamb, 21, agreed to tend two prize boars at

but he hasn't been able to locate

the state fair while another handler went out for a hamburger. The animals started to fight and Lamb For Army Relief—
Scattle — For five days now the Rainier Business Men's Club has been helping the Army by a thotired the role of peacemaker with the usual results. He suffered a chewed finger and in due course filed a claim for damages against the fair. filed a claim for damages against Frank Collins, lawyer for the fair,

his 1941 title. to figure out who has to pay the round matches tomorrow and the

# in Egypt Battle Cairo, Sept. 5—(P)— The British 8th army held firmly today to newwon positions on the central sector of the El Alamein front after smashing three heavy Axis country that the country of the strategy and will be small and the strategy are small properties.

tators here declared that the first week of the renewed battl for Egypt had ended in a limitd victory for Allied arms.

A joint general headquarters-RAF communique said General Sir Harold Alexander's forces met and hurled back the successive battering ram, assemble by Negi More

Rommel's quick withdrawal af-ter brief but sharp action over the cooling desert sands was believed to have been inspired by supply difficulties, especially a shortage

forward before the German command is able to draw new strength from forward depots.

Allied fighters had a big night,

Cairo, Sept. 5-(/P)-British forces beat off three heavy counterattacks against newly won positions in the

Stamps, Ark., Sept. 4—An extreme eastern outpost of the new Midway field, Lafayette county was abandoned as dry this week, thus abandoned as abandoned as dry this week.

One other active field in this county is the McKamie gas distillate field, which may play an important part in this county's defense industries as soon as desulphurization plants are apprehensely and the state of the mediter and the state of the state of the mediter and the state of the mediter and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of

tracts. Drilling deoths of the three are: Atlantic Refining Company's Bodcaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23 below 7500 feet, Carter Oil Company's McClendon No. 1 C NW section 36-17-24 below 7300 feet, and Riddel Petroleum Corporation is below 6400 feet at the Layne-Olive Unit No. 1 C SW section 31-17-23.

and farm prices are not stabilized the situation will result in a profound and serious economic upset."

Harris also said he advocated a

late," he said.

In the savage fighting about the

clared repulsed. "Heavy reinforced concrete bun-kers, partly equipped with rotating

our enemy transports and two German torpedo boats with a displacement of 37,000 tons," the war

squadron fled.
(Budapest, the capital of Axis-Allied Hungary, had its first air attack of the war last night and

ted by Soviet bombers.

(Although the closest Russian air fields probably are more than 800 miles from Budapest, Red Air force squadrons have struck repeatedly at eastern Germany, Po-land and Finland recently.)

to advance.
"Northwest of Stalingrad, Red army men broke into enemy posi-tions and left 270 enemy dead on he battlefield," the Russian command said.

Thus, for the first time in 72 hours, the Red armies were declared to be standing fast on both sides of the imperilled metropolis

striking back flercely.
"North of the city, the enemy carried out large-scale attacks by

terattacks were repulsed.

# ALEC H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Pasiotifice at Hope. Arkansas, under the ACE of March 3, 1897. (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper, Enterprise Ass'n

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Lost

# Barbershop in Jungle Is Run by Hempstead Co. Boy

The following news story, re-printed from the Kilgore printed from the Kilgory, re-(Texas) News-Herald, is about Lynn Phillips, former barber in Kilgore, and a son of Gene Phillips of Hope Route One, below Spring Hill.

Lyn operates the most advanced American barber shop, not very far from where the Japs roam the Jungles and mountains. You can find Lyn operating all day if you follow a road snaking its way through the hills and lying he shadow of menacing mountains. If you look through the gum trees you may see far off the lavy sea lapping the shore which has more chryes than a Broadway chorine. Swearing and choking with dust, you turn into a fork humorously called a road and eventually climb to a small tent nestling under the trees. There you will find Lyn.

Rare Equipment

He was shaving Merlin Donoho.

That "shop" must be seen to be elieved. The foot rest is an empty oap box. The chair is a tree tump two feet in diameter on which Lynn places an old parachute ushion. If a shave is needed, Lyn as a board wranged in an old

weeks growth of hair, Lyn told an amusing experience which came during the last Japanese air raid. He was shaving Bill Bedford of Watertown, Wis., with Sgt. Jim Brown of Quincy, Ill., on deck, when the first bomb dropped. Bedford's face was all lathered and shaved half way around to the chin. Lyn grabbed his helmet, dashed out to a nearby slit trench with the razor still clenched in his hand. Bedford, with the half-shaved face, was right of his heels. "You won't believe it, but that big ham made me finish shaving him in the trench while the bombs were still droping," Lyn said. "It's wonder I didn't cut his throat."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and ildren of El Dorado spent the lek-end with his father, G. W.

RIANA AMENT BOYETT Teacher of Music-Voice, Piano Art-Drawing, Painting. udio 608 South Main Street Phone 318-W

lumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver PLUMBING

# Wanted to Buy

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

## For Sale

1941 FORD TUDOR. IN GOOD Condition. Inquire at 505 Pond Street.

PRACTICALLY NEW WESTERN Flyer Bicycle. Apply Monts Seed Store.

4-31p WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKRELS, Triple A strain. Mrs. L. E. Salis-bury. Blevins, Rt. 1. 2-3ip

GOOD USED CAR AT A BARGAIN Phone 172. 3-3tc

168593 LICENSE PLATE AROUND Hope Saturday. Return to Star Office. 3-3tc

Annapolis, Md. -(A) -"There never was a trout any smarter than old Aristotle."

That's a fisherman talking-one

who chose to spend his vacation tackling Aristotle rather than

For that's how Clayton H. Whit-

OUT OUR WAY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

EVEN IF JAKE AND

GROUNDED BALLOONS,

MRG. HOOPLE, THEY'RE

PATRIOTIC .... TRYING

WORK ! .... 50 WHY

NOT PUT AWAY THE

COME HOME?

MOP AND LET 'EM

COPR. 1942 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF.

IIII

TO FIT MEN FOR WAR

THE MAJOR ARE

THIS GROUP TOOK A CLASSIC VACATION

trout.

Somewhere in Australia, via Courier, Aug. 24.—Folks shake hands with lean, leathery Lyn Philips of Kilgore, Texas, who says with a smile "Seventeen years of barbering sub and never nicked arbering, suh, and never nicked

man, Shreveport, La., oilman, sums up the vacation he and 13 other persons spent attending the St. John's College summer seminar, exploring the works of such B. C. contemporaries as Aeschylus, Sonbacles Plate Thurwidge Aris Lyn operates the most advanced

He was shaving Merlin Donoho, of Covington, Okla., whom you will remember once swam 40 hours after his plane was shot down some months ago off Australia.

tission. If a snave is needed, Lyn has a board wrapped in an old tent which is set at an angle and supported by a two by four stuck in the ground.

in the ground.

A razor, shaving mug, comb, scissors and three towels along with a basin compose Lyn's shaving outfit. But he boasts that his squadron is the best groomed American outfit and proclaims that it is he who keeps such famous pilots as "Buzz" Wagner and others quite natty.

Lyn operates all day long but I officed a gas mask and helmet was inging by the towels.

No Tonics.

If you ask for tonic or shampoo,

ou re likely to get a sock on the aw. While he was cutting a six reeks growth of hair, Lyn told an musing experience which came

# McCaskill

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Bill farper and Mrs. Bob McDougald, isited relatives in Broken Bow, kla., this week.

Mrs. Verlon Lively left Thursay for her home in Detroit, Mich., fler spending the past month with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff radley.

Mrs. W. M. Sligh, Mrs. John urner and Mrs. Hower Hawkins ad son Mac, spent Friday in Hope. Mrs. J. O. Harris and sons, Kenth and Junior, were Hope visors Friday.

ors Friday.
Mrs. J. M. Askew visitMr. and Mrs. J. M. Askew visitMrs. Bertha Brown
Blevins this week-end.
Master James Randall Lewis of
ashville spent the week with his
mt. Mrs. J. O. Harris and Mr.

od.

Juben Ray Griffin returned Frifrom a six weeks visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Yancy.

Juben Ray Griffin returned Frifrom a six weeks visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Yancy.

Juben Ray Griffin returned Friends Mrs. of Yancy of Texarkana nt Sunday and Monday with her ther, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Juben Ray Griffin returned Friends Mrs. of Texarkana nt Sunday was a visitor Blevins Monday.

C

9-5

For Sale

SOME NICE COCKER SPANIEL pupples. Just weaned. Padgitts Kennels. 4-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE 50x150 FT. LOT, walking distance of shopping center. \$250.00 C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row.

ROOM AND BOARD, EXCELLENT and well balanced means. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238. 5-tf

newly furnished apartment. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Adults only. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 5-3tc SOUTH BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath. Innerspring mattress. 1002 E. 3rd. Mrs. David Davis. 5-3tp

## For Rent

LARGE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Apply 905 West 7th. 29-6tp

ROOM HOUSE. UNFURNISHED. Three room furnished apartment. Magnolia addition. North of town on old 67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 38-F-11.

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-ment. Phone 156-W.

OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished or unfurnished. Modern. In suburban Hope. Phone 815-J L. C. Sommerville. 3-3tp ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, screened back porch. Good pasture for cow. Newt Penticost, phone 481 day or 215W night.

3-3fc

## Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Shipley studio. The best place in town to buy, sell or trade furniture. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT

WAY AT ALL! I'M NOT GETTING SNOOTY -- COME HERE AND I'LL SHOW YOU

WHAT I MEAN WHEN I SAID I HAVE FURNITURE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

IN MY HOME, NOT TURKEY ROOSTS! I'M WORN OUT TRYING TO BREAK

THOSE KIDS OF-

COME HERE!

# USED PLAY PEN FOR BABY. Must be in good condition. Write box 20 in care of the Hope Star. 2-3tp EQUITY IN 1938 MODEL, OR later, car. B. F. Evans, 320 S. Pine. 3-3tp

ABOARD

WAITING

Popeye

WHAT DO

Donald Duck

SOY! UNCA DONALD WON'T BE ABLE TO BALL US OUT

YOU WANT?

PLANES

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

THERE'LL

OLD TOWN

YOU

going on around Long Island.

The column, which appears in both the Nassau Herald, Law-rence, N. Y., and the Rockaway of the R

## Wash Tubbs

MILCH COW. DEHORNED
White and brown spotted. Two
government tags in ear. See Tom
Graham, Anthony's Lumber Co.
3-3tp

Lost or Stolen

BLACK MARE MULE, ABOUT 1,000 pounds. Joe Daugherty, Hope Route Two, three miles south Shover Springs. 4-3tp

Found

## Help Wanted

GOOD DEPENDABLE FAMILY
for work at Dairy. House furnished and good wages. If interested call 32 F 12 or see Autrey Wilson. Hope. Route 1. 3-3tp

MAN AND WIFE WHO LIKE cows to milk. Good house, running water. If interested call 815-J. L. C. Sommerville. 3-31p

## LONG DISTANCE NEWS COVERAGE

Keesler Field, Miss —(A)— News coverage by remote control is nothng new, but Private Leonard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long Islanders informed about what's

# Hold Everything



By J. R. Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

with . . . Major Hoople

NA MELLOW

MOOD =

WELL, IF YOU DRESS THE >

HOLD OUT ANY LONGER, I

WINDOW THAT WAY, I CAN'T

GUESS! MYOU KNOW, IT'S FUNNY,

THE DRIP WHEN IT'S FIXED!

MITELL THOSE TWO LAME

DUCKS TO COME HOME!

BUT A PERSON EVEN GETS USED

TO A LEAKY FAUCET AND MISSES

9-5



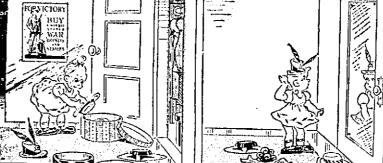
COMES!



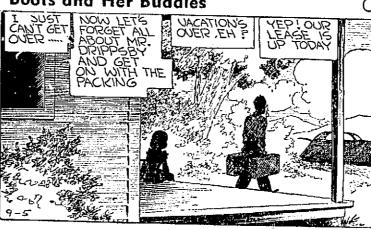




By Walt Disney



**Boots and Her Buddies** 





By V. T. Hamlin

1 ONLY ASKED HER NAME!



SHE DON'T SPEAK INJUN OR ENGLISH... MAYBE SHE SAVVIES SIGN LANGUAGE!

# BLUE BUTTONS DID YOU SAY TO HER, RED

# Alley Oop



DINOSAUR



Freckles and His Friends



The Bare-Faced Truth



# By Merrill Blosser





Everything's Clear By Roy Crane THE SAME HOUR. FOR TONIGHT WE'LL RAID EPERNA AGAIN. THREE A-20'S CHEMICAL WORKS WILL DIVE BOMB AND SEA OF EPERNAY, MACHINE GUN THE CONCENTRATION CAMP GATE. YOU AND OLIVAN MUST BE READY. DON'T WAIT FOR THE DUST TO CLEAR CAPTAIN
MAKE YOUR GETAWAY
IMMEDIATELY: YES

# The Hand That 'Rocks' the Cradle! Thimble Theater RIP THIS FIGHT IS FOR THE WEAKER SEX ONLY!! SCRATCH

EVEN

# mountainacomia No Drought This Time!

THERE SEEMS TO

BE A FRACAS ON

THE CLIFF





By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

# Bees in Their Bonnets!



Oh. Oh!



Maybe She's Sensitive

"You'd think a man in his position would have better

sense than to play the horses-especially the kind of

horses he plays!

Sports Roundup

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Telephone 768

# Social Calendar

- Monday, September 7th
  The Wesleyan Guild of the
  First Methodist church will
  meet at the home of Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, 7:45 o'clock.
  Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., will
  be co-hostess for the meeting.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will have a picnic meeting at the Fair Park, 4 o'clock. In case of rain the group will assemble at the church recreational rooms lional rooms
- The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Garland Darwin on the Washington highway, 4 o'clock.
- Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. E. P. Young, leaders, home of Mrs. Dale Jones, 4 o'clock.

Party for pupils of Miss Marie Purkins' kindergarten, 9 a. m.

Much Activity During the
Week at Red Cross Rooms
Mrs. O. A. Graves, general sew
ing chairman of the Red Cross Prodiction rooms, worked with the
following daily chairmen during the

past week

past week:
Mrs. Jim Embree, Mrs. Fonzie
Moses, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Pajamas
for men in the armed forces are
being made. In the surgical dressing rooms Mrs Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mrs. Carter Johnson, and Robert Wilson directed volunteer workers, who completed 2,203 survival

gical dressings during the week.
Mrs. C. D. Lester, general chairman, has received requisition paman, has received requisition papers for 125 pounds of yarn which will be distributed by Mrs. Arch Moore, knitting chairman, for the knitting of sweaters, scarfs, gloves, and helmets for men in both the army and navy. Mrs. Moore will notify knitters of the distribution date through this column.

Rose Club Luncheon

Rose Club Luncheon
Is Event of Friday
To begin activities of the new club year, members of the Rose Garden club assembled at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver Friday at 12:30 for a luncheon party.
Luncheon was served in the dining room from one large table and two smaller tables. In the center of the tables were crystal baskets filled with pink roses and maiden hair fern and at each cover maiden hair fern and at each cover vas placed white pottery bowls fill ed with mixed garden flowers. These were given as favors to the 19 members and one guest attend-

ing.
The guest speaker, Mrs. W. R.
Hamilton, who talked on "Making
Life's Garden," was introduced
by the president, Mrs. Sceva Gibson. A short business session preceeded the interesting program.

# Night 11 P. M.





Friday - Saturday Big Double Feature

\_\_\_ 1 \_\_\_

Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys

# "Tough as They Come"

\_\_ 2 \_\_

George Houston Al St. John

# "The Lone Rider in Cheyenne"

Sunday --- Monday Robert Young

Marsha Hunt

"Joe Smith American"

- ADDED JOYS -WEDDING YELLS

In the flower contest conducted by Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. O. A. Graves was the winner, and Mrs. H. O. Kyler received the most votes in the flower arrangement contest in the flower arrangement contest held at each meeting.

Before the close of the meeting, the year books, hand painted by Miss Frances Copeland, were dis-

Girl Scout Troop 7 Enjoys

Girl Scout Troop 7 Enjoys
Social Friday Evening
An exciting Scavenger Hunt was
enjoyed by Girl Scouts of Troop
7 an dtheir guests Friday evening.
Assembling at the home of the leader. Mrs. J. O. Milam, the party was
divided into groups who scarched
for the named articles for an hour.
On their return to the Milary On their return to the Milam home, the "treasure" was awarded the group finding the desired items. A wheelbarrow painted in green and yellow, the scout colors, was filled with ice and "pop" which was served with sandwiches and cooking

Enjoying the party were: Misses Enjoying the party were: Misses Mary Carolyn Andrews, Barbara LaGrone, Pat Ellen, Jessie Clarlee Brown, Billy Jean Hood, Carolyn Joe Geighling, Eva Jean Milam, Dorris Urrey, Catherine Rising, Betty Jane Allen, Dorothy O'Neal, Alice Lorraine Heard, Alice Lile, Matllda McFaddln, Sophia Williams, and Glen Williams, Billy Ed Basye, Sammy Segnar, John Paul Sanders, Buddy Bowden, Buddy Perdue, Sonny Brannan, William Duckett, H. O. Kyler, Jr., George Orton, Bob Elmore, Dinny Gamble, John Allen and William Barrett.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. James Cross will arrive by plane from Washington, D. C., this week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon, and other relatives Rainh Route and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeLony, Mr. pat sand Mrs. Alonzo Camp, and Conbut h way Carrigan of Little Rock are fifth. guests of the Misses Marie and Nanon th ie Purkins.

Miss Montex Elmore departs Sunday for Arkadelphia to enter Ounchita college. She will be a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to St. Louis for a visit with their son and brother, First Sgt. Dick Moore, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Paul Palmer of Shreveport spent Friday in the city. He was enroute to Houston, where he will be a senior at Rice Institute.

Miss Billy Jean Hood of Hot Springs is the house guest of Miss Jessic Clarice Brown.

Mrs. Basil York of Pine Bluff was a Friday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones and son, Clinton, have returned from a motor trip to Galveston, Houston and College Station. Clinton Jones will return September 20 to enter Texas A. and M.

# Yesterday's Stars

By TH EAssociated Press Vern Stephens and John Niggel-ng, Browns — Stephens hit pair of two-run homers in double victory over Indians and Niggeling pitched four-hit shutout in nightcap. Enos Slaughter, Cardinals—Led team to victory over Reds with double and single and scored two

runs. Hiram Bithorn, Cubs — Beat Piites with seven-hit pitching.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Bobby Riggs defeated Frankie Parker, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in quarter finals of National Tennis Tourney. Three Years Ago — Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, won 22nd game of season with 3 to 1 10-inning trimoh over St. Louis Cardinals Five Years Ago — George Var-off, U. S. Vaulter, cleared 14 feet, 9 7-8 inches at Milan, Italy.

John Decre's first steel plow, made in 1837, was forged from a

Friday — Saturday



"South of

Santa Fe"

# **Travelers Beat** Memphis 7-0 to Win the Pennant

The Nashville Vols face the Southern Association top-notcher Little Rock Travelers for their last four games of the season starting to-morrow, but it's going to be just for the fun of it. The Vols booted their long-shot chance of pushing into the fun of their long-shot chance of pushing into the control of their long-shot chance of pushing the control of the last start when the control of the control of the last start when the control of the control of the last start when the control of th into first place last night, and the Travelers are the champions.

The Little Rock team, playing super-baseball for a 13-game closing string of victories, put the clincher on by their own might in defeating the Memphis Chicka, 7-0, and didn't have to bother about thanking the Vols for dropping one to the Knoxville Smokies, 11-9.

tom of the first division, where New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta were wedged into a photo-finish for third and fourth places and a chance in the Shaugnessy

last night, 5-4, to end the Barons' uncontested right to third place almost before it had started, while the Crackers baet Chattanooga 6-3 to stay in a menacing fifth place just a dot and a dash behind. The Pels and Barons were tied in percentage points (.510), although the Barons have one more win and

one more loss than the Pels.
Ed Lopat, southpaw picked up
by the Travelers from Oklahoma
City after mid-season, drew the urt. Today's game:

Chattanooga at Atlanta (Only game scheduled).

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Hollywood — John Thomas, 131 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Toby Vigil, 133, Los Angeles (10). the Army all-stars.

J. Walter Ruben—
Hollywood, — J. Walter Ruben.
43, motion picture producer and husband of Actress Virginia Bruce; a native of New York City.

cancy" may be okay, but most guys we know also fill the air with New York, Sept. 5 - Everything was so quiet when the Dodgers got back to Brooklyn yesterday that, strong language. hear a pennant drop . . . But from as one fan remarked, you could

George R. Farrar, Jr., Woon-socket (R. I.) Call: 'Perhaps the could win without too much trouble.
. . . If the Dodgers win 12 of their professors at Fordham University 23 games — and those seven with the Phils look mighty good — the Cards will have to play better than 1.700 ball the rest of the season to 1.700 ball the rest o catch up. ... When it was announced in Stockholm that Gunder
Gunder Haegg was going after the
Gunder Haegg was going after the
mile record yesterday, they sold odgers." Gunder Haegg was going after the mile record yesterday, they sold out the stadium (20,000 tickets, including 7,000 standing room) in only three hours . . . Watch out southern conference: the Chicago

Service Dept.
The Fort Monmouth, N. J., foot ball team, whose schedule includes games with Columbia and Rugers, actually will be composed of picked players from three signal corps en-campments — Monmouth, Camp Wood and Camp Edison . . . Don Whitmire, Alabama's 230-pound

sophomore tackle, figures on losing 20 pounds in a couple of weeks of grid practice but that isn't enough for the Marines. Order from Marine Corps headquarters said to take off 40 — and then it could be decided whether his blood pressure ancy, not even allowing your-the consolation of religion." a former tennis champ in Cubs That "fill your mind with va-and Switzerland, once was an auto-

## By RENE RYERSON MART

TRUE CONFESSION CHAPTER XIV pounds."

Enid's face was white and to the boat pier. drawn, and in Letty's house dress, two sizes too big for her, she actually looked as if she had shrunk. She smiled wanly. "Oh, I'll be all right—now."

It had been a hard week, Mom had been strong enough to go home the day after her thrilling rescue, but she refused to leave the hospital until she had been assured that someone would be

with Pop every minute. And upon Enid had fallen the burden of keeping that promise. For Letty had her babies to take care of, and Aunt Fave was too mindful of her own comfort to spend many tedious hours by a sick man's bedside.

Not that Enid complained. She was thankful that her father was alive to receive care and atten-

only twice during the week had left the hospital to come out to the cottage to bathe and change clothes.

It had not been until Friday

night's sleep. Mom was in the cottage kitchen with the girls, where Tom had found them that Sunday morning, lazily. His words focused her worried attention upon her youngest daughter's face. It was the first time she had really seen the strain in it, the hollows under the dark sober eyes.

"She does look right peaked." vigorous decision she took the dish lowel out of Enid's hand. "I'll help Letty with the dinner. You month to buy you a ring." borrow her bathing suit and go for a swim with Tom before we eat. It'll do you good." Vainly Enid protested. Tom

dragged her out of the kitchen threatening:
"Now mind your mother. Get into that bathing suit, pronto-or"—his eyes twinkled—"I'll put it on you myself."

"And lay down there in the sun until you get some color in your face," Mom added. Reluctantly Enid ducked into

the bedroom and put on Letty's on pretending; to go on trying to that afternoon had reddened her bathing suit. Saying that she was fool Tom—and herself. too tired to swim had been only an excuse. The truth of it was, "What do you mean, you don't she dreaded being alone with want a ring?" The truculence shining . . and expectant. Tom.

IT was half a city block to the changed your mind, have you?"

and going down the steps there Tom elected the path down the bank. He helped Enid and then, still holding her hand, raced her through the shallow breakers that were dashing lazily on the sandy beach. The water was cold, de-

down on it.

arms. her eyes now where a few minutes before there had been shad-So she had stayed with him lows, and the rest of her face was meant to tell him this way. In

She followed him up the sandy beach to the foot of the bank where some scrubby trees threw a thin shade. She sat down on night, when Pop had been at last the yellow sand and shook her she had had anything like a full flopped on his stomach beside her, watching her. Enid met his eye

and then looked away.
"Nice here, isn't it?" Tom asked

Enid agreed. to ask before I went away that Mom agreed with Tom. With morning if you needed any money. I've got a little in the bank . . some that I've saved this last She straightened up jerkily. Tom stared at her. "What's the

> "Oh, Tom, Tom-don't-" "Don't what?" "Don't buy me a ring now." "Why? You want one, don't

you-an engagement ring?" "No!" It was as if the word tated intention of uttering it. But as she said it, her decision was

lake front from the cottage oc-mied temporarly by the Shar- But—how was she going to tell OM gave a dismayed whistle, ons. Then one had a choice of him? Tears rose to her eyes, and "Good heavens, girl, what scrambling recklessly down a she struggled against them. She have you been doing to yourself? steep bank, or walking another mustn't cry. She mustn't make

> honey," he said soothingly, "You've been through a lot and you're tired and upset. I shouldn't have started talking about our engagement. I only meant that if you'd rather have the loan of the money now, instead of a

He patted her shoulder. "All right. We won't talk about it,

allowed herself to be drawn had to be ended once and for all.

faithfully, sleeping propped up in a rocking chair in his room, and laughed. "We'd better get out and at all. She had fooled herself all week into thinking that she could take up her life where she had left it before she met Dr. Henry Holliday. But now she knew that

pronounced out of danger, that hair free from the cap. Tom believingly, then his face went white under its tan. "I'm sorry, Tom. Really I am," Enid whispered wretchedly. She

wished she could wipe that look from his face. "I don't suppose it will hurt you to ride once more with me,"

"Tom-I didn't mean that! I'll be glad to ride with you, if you want me to." "I came up here to get you, didn't I?"

It wasn't a cheerful ride. Tom was silent and surly, and Enid was harried by a sense of guilt. She wasn't accustomed to feeling that she had behaved badly-and she knew she had to Tom. She was also uneasily aware

escaped of its own volition. Cer-tainly Enid had had no premedi-pretentious little frame house on Elm street. She didn't need any makeup, made. She was too tired to go for the sunburn she had acquired

# To Speak Here | Church News

# 6 Grid Teams in Southwest Loop **Start Practice**

Pusses and punts and plenty of calisthenics were ordered today as six Southwest conference football leams started workouts for the 1942 season.

Only Southern Methodist failed to participate. The Mustangs—minus head coach Madison Bell who is in the Navy but expected to carry on nobly with head coach Jimmie Stewart and newly-acquired Redman Hume-begin Monday. The Texas Aggies and Texas Longhorns were pre-season favor-ites to win, but Rice and Texas Christian were given good chances to come through. Thirteen lettermen are back at

Aggieland and are primed to re-peat as conference champions. Upwards of sixty men were schedul ed to greet Dana Bible at Texas, including 20 lettermen from last year's high-scoring aggregation.

Coach Dutch Meyer at Texas Christian expected a good first team but feared his replacements would be few and for heaven would be few and far between. Some 36 men were to report, 25 per cent under the usual turnout. Rice listed a squad of 48 men, eleven of which won letters last

of 40 reported at Arkansas. George Cole was in temporary charge of the team, as Head Coach Fred Thomsen is now in the Air Corps, Baylor's squad was cut consideraby by losses to the armed services, but the Bruins were expected

immediately on an air offensive with Wayne Shaw and Red Maley as the hurlers. The acquisition of Hume, former Mustang great and coach at Highland Park (Dallas) who is noted for his wide-open style of play, was expected to lend color and diversification to the pony at-

# for Dodgers

jumped up from the second divi-sion and tripped the Giants on the threshold of the National League championship, forcing Bill Terry to eat his widely publicized query concerning the whereabouts of the Brooklyn club.

once over this hump, the Dodg-

the pace setters by downing the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, in a night contest, one of two which comprised the entire National League program John Beazley chalked up his 18th pitching victory of the year, al-though he wavered in the seventh, walking in Cincinnati's final run, and had to be rescued by Howard

Krist.

The Cardinals scored four runs off Paul Derringer in the first three frames, one of them a homer by George Kurowski, and coasted

through.
The Chicago Cubs collected ten hits off three Pittsburgh pitchers and whipped the Pirates, 5-3, behind the seven-hit hurling of Hi ram Bithorn.

confined to two teams, the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, who started a doubleheader with an afternoon game and finished it under he lights.

over the Tribe to two games and They won the opener, 6-3, al-

though they were out-hit, but Johnny Niggeling pitched four-hit ball to hang up the nightcap, 4-0. Rookie Vern Stephens smashed a home run in each game, with a

man on base each time.
The double bill, first of three

on hand in the evening.

The only other game scheduled in the American League, a night affair between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators, was postponed until today because of wenther.

Church (Colored)

Is cordially inviting the public to be with us Sunday Night, Sept 6, to witness one of the greatest pagent plays on record. The title, "A Call to Service." Directed by Mrs. Tate of Fulton, Rev. F. R. Williams, pastor.

. . Apparently he just doesn't give a durn.

hampton, N. Y., today, has agreed to warble a few songs from the 18th green -- instead of from the 19th hole shower like ordinary

The Rev. P. A. Lewis
The Rev. P. A. Lewis of Houston.
Texas and former local pastor, will
be one of the principal speakers at
the Hope Gospel Tabernacle dedication Sunday.

# Indians Swap **Players Fast**

By RAY BLOSSER

Wide World Features Cleveland — "The club hires the nanagers, and the public fires

hem."
White-haired Alva Bradley, clubpresident, once made this pungent observation amid one of the Cleveland Indians' seemingly perennial managership changes, and frequently has seen it thrown right oack at him.

But Bradley, who recently made certain (by signing him to a con-tract) the public won't fire youth-ful Lou Boudreau at least until after 1945, believes the slogan is just as true as when he first said Fifteen years ago this Nopember

the Cleveland business man and a group of friends took charge of the Wigwam, and none of the inter-vening years has been dull. Bradley's record shows a lot of fun and some headaches, six managers and no championships, and, most interesting of all, an unprecedented player rebellion against a mana-

"Baseball is in the show business and what the public demands is new faces," Bradley declares: "They sometimes centralize on

an individual who is popular during his entire baseball career. That does happen — Earl Averill, Mel Harder and Tris Speaker proved it here at various times — but that type of fellow sells himself to the public and becomes a fixture. Unless a player is that type the fans less a player is that type, the fans want changes."
Bradley doesn't like to

about the sad case of Chattery Oscar Vitt, the man who talked himself out of a job. That era is past. More than half of the 12 most Nor did they appreciate the Brooklyn hospitality on their last to Ebbets Field, when Dodgers took four in a row.

All of which makes the three-game series opening today the land a fraction years. Lou, who asked for the job in the

ers have only two more games giving him more security than uswith the threatening St. Louis ually is afforded managers. They Cardinals, one with the Giants and agreed that selling baseball to the 1 with the Boston Braves and Phil- Cleveland public should be a yearround job for Boudreau, who also in demand at the University of on their home grounds.

Taking advantage of Brooklyn's Illinois for the winter luncheon ciridleness yesterday, the Cardinals cuit. So, for something like \$25,000 jumped to within four games of the pace setters by downing the spend his full time here, munching chicken croquettes and peas with the Kiwanis, Chamber of Com-

FIRST CHRISTIAN Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible school, Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, ob-servance of the Lord's Supper; An-them by the choir: "Thou Art them by the choir: "Thou Art Mine." (Hall): Sermon by the pas-tor. topic: "Withered Hands." 7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor So-cieties.

8 p. m.—Evening worship; evan-gelistic services; congregational singing of familiar and favorite singing of familiar and favorite hymns an dehoruses; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Perserving Christ!"

7 p. m.—Tuesday, "Twilight Meditations." This new service is exciting much favorable comment. Worshippers of any or of no church affiliation are invited to spend a part of this hour with us.

8 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

p. m .- Thursday, choir rehear

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos Brewster, Minister

Church School, 9:45 a. m. with Church School, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

Young people meeting 6:30 p. m.

No evening service.

Auxiliary Executive Board meet-

ing. Monday at 4 p. m.
You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

Yucca plants in the cemeteries of Hidalgo, Mexico,, are decorated with egg-shells to ward off evil spirits.

merce, high schools or anybody who invites him.

The Indians have had six mana gers during Bradley's regime.
Reading from left to right in the

are Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson, Steve O'Neill, Vitt, Peckinpaugh for a brief second term before his elevation to the top front office job, and finally Boudreau. Bradley apparently takes every

thing with an unperturbed calm There is a strong suspicion that, behind his usually unreadable face, the Vitt business furnished him with many quiet chuckles.

The office of the Indians' boss is

in the Marion Building, one of more than 100 downtown properties the owns with his brother Charles, a department store operator. On the wall are pictures of four proud three-masters — one of them sailed by grandfather Alva Bradley, who built the Bradley fortune and from whom inventor Thomas Alva Edi-son got part of his name. The present Alva Bradley's wife, Margerite Andrews Bradley, is the granddaughter of Samuel Andrews, who ith John D. Rockefeller founded the Standard Oil Co. and prematurely sold out for \$1,000,000.

# # THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Moonlight Masquerade"

2:00, 4:31, 7:02, 9:33 "South of Santa Fe'! 3:36, 6:07, 8:38. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Talk of the Town"
Wed-Thurs-"Broadway"

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily -Sat-"Tough as They Come" and 'Lone Rider in Cheyene Sun-Mon-"Joe Smith, American!"
Tues - Wed - Thurs - "Woman's
Face" and "One Born Every

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

# New SAENGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday



War Bonds and Stamps on Sale Here

Color Cartoon



Roy Rogers

"Gabby" Hayes

The Little Rock team, playing

Interest moved down to the botplayoff series.
The Pels trimmed Birmingham

honor of pitching the championship deciding game for the Travs — an honor waiting for the first twirler to win one of the last five Little Rock games. Lopat dealt only eight hits, but Frank Veverka was ess effective, and gave up 15. Lopat struck out five, walked none, but hit Buster Chatham in the fifth. The Chick shortstop, struck on the head, was able to leave the game without aid of a stretcher, and apparently was not seriously

Detroit — Jimmy Edgar, Detroit welterweight, knocked out Ernie Belaia, Beaver Falls, Pa. (10). Waterbury, Conn. — Andrews (Indian) Gomez, 153, Cuba, and Larney Moore, 151, New York, Larney Medrew (10).

**Deaths Last Night** By The Associated Press

Sound Advice Al Holder, widely known Buffalo amateur golfer, dug up this one from an old English book on golf: "If the decision of the match hangs on the last putt, do not have a gloomy face showing Christian resignation, but fill your mind with vacancy, not even allowing your-

Bears are moving in at the University of Maryland to tune up for

their tilts with the Redskins and

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

You look as if you'd lost 10 two squares to the resort hotel Tom sorry for her.

spite the hot August sun beating When she caught her breath, Enid turned over on her back and floated. Tom struck out with his vigorous crawl stroke and swam out into the lake until his head

was a mere bobbing speck on the green water. Then he turned and came back to her, the water foaming from the drive of his strong He looked at Enid and grinned. There were white circles under

dry or you'll be parboiled."

He sat up suddenly, remembering something that had been on his mind. "Say-I suppose the hospital bill for your folks was pretty steep, wasn't it? I meant

matter?"

Tom eyed her incredulously.

Copyright, 1942

"I guess I know how you feel,

"Tom, please-"

'll wai**t."** SHE pushed herself away from him. Her voice was desperate but determined. The false situation into which she had weakly

"Tom, you don't understand. I'm not going to marry you. Idon't love you. I never have." There, it was out! She hadn't

she couldn't. Tom stared at her, at first un-

he cut in harshly.

of the secret hope beating deep in her heart. A shameful hope that she wouldn't admit even to herself, but that was there as she said her constrained goodby to Tom, pretentious little frame house on

lovely flush. Above her pink cheeks her eyes were wide and

Sixteen lettermen and a squad to have a good offense built around Milton Crain. SMU Monday is expected to start

# **Crucial Series**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer
Bolstered by the return of Pete
Reiser and the bankroll of Larry
MacPhail, the Brooklyn Dodgers
faced a showdown in the National eague pennant race today as they into New York's Polo moved Grounds to tangle with the gallop-ing Giants who have waited eight years for this opportunity. It was in 1934 that the Dodgers

The Giants haven't forgotten the

game series opening today the and a fraction years. loughest test for the Dodgers be- Lou, who asked for the

adelphia Phils, all but three of them

Play in the American League was

The Browns took both games, boosting their third place margin

in as many days for the two clubs, was in the nature of an experiment, with patrons being issued passout checks between games. Only 2,126 customers showed up for the daylight tilt, but 6,011 were

The Garrett Chapel Baptist

nobile stunt driver in Hollywood. Now he's at Fort Benning, Ga., trying for a commission in the parachute officers' training school.

Blues on the Green Crooner Bing Crosby, who starts a golf exhibition tour for the Army relief, Red Cross and USO at Bing-

# No Doubt That Hitler Will Be Beaten Eventually

# Control of Seas. **Allied Resources** to Decide War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Note to Editors: Next Monday being a national holiday, there will be no "The War To-

What's going to beat Herr Hitler in the long run—and never doubt that this throw-back to barbarism is going to be smashed—will be the Allies' overwhelming resources of all sorts, coupled with their control of the seas over which those

resources must be moved to the stheaters of battle.
Therefore, the disclosure that the past two months have produced record-breaking destruction of U-boats, and a sensational drop in sinkings of merchant ships in the western Atlantic is great news for western Atlantic, is great news for the United Nations.

The importance of control of the

seas has been cited in this column humerous times, but it's so vital that it is worth repeating. Without that domination we would lack adequate means of moving our resources, and our mountainous pro-duction would be love's labor lost. Machineguns piled on a dock at Hoboken aren't much use to hardpressed Yankee soldiers in, say, the Middle East

the Middle East.

For anxious months we seemed to be losing the battle of the Atlantic. From January right through June of this year the sinking of brave ships by Hitler's sea-wolves went up by leaps and bounds. An Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings showed that some 381 were sent to the bottom at that time, and close to 3,000 seamen time, and close to 3,000 seamen

The victims of submarines rose steadily from 21 in January to a terrible peak of 109 in June. The shipyards were outdistanced in their efforts to keep pace. Then came a drop to 45 sinkings for July, and a further slump to 23 for Au-

A few days ago Rear Admiral Emory S. Land said American ship yard production was slowly put getting the edge on Axis submarine activity. And Captain Leland P. Lovett, Navy public relations director, said that for the lirst time since January and Febfuary the nation's shippards in July built more ships than were

along comes British First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander and until old-time Spain becomes a better friend to us than Mexico perhaps we'd better get on Mexico perhaps w months for the destruction of Axis

Moreover, Britain's heavy warin Moreover, Britain's neavy warship losses—the Admiralty already
in an announced the loss of 423, big
and little—have virtually been up
by British shipyards. And that's an
it takes a mighty fleet of fighting
it takes a mighty fleet of fighting
the beat as convoys and actrols
it takes a mighty fleet of fighting
the beat as convoys and actrols

This little dictionary is a samble of the impractical approach lips to act as convoys and putrols ple of the impractical approach

including innumerable one time pleasure boats, are scouting. On the face of it Hitler's sea-

for for those who jumped to the conclusion that all was well. Said our term "round trip," and the viaje redondo"—a literal translation—is committed to the control of the c ever lick it completely, but I be eswe can reduce it substantially will not interiere with ictory in the war."

# Allies Cling Continued from Page One

egan Sunday, had showed they n both take it and hand it back

ad launched an attack on the puthern sector and captured "sevital hundred prisoners, including legeneral of a New Zealand brise general of a New Zealand br

While neither side claimed a de-hotel ive edge in the battle, dispatches head. licated that Field Marshal Rom-I had failed at least in the iniphase of his new six-day offen-against the El Alamein front, illes west of Alexandria. Rommel has lost the initiative

d we seem to have seized it," British military commentator ront-line advices said United

les tank crews, riding "General ants" into action in the first two is of the battle, showed they ld both take and hand it back. Army headquarters said a gle American tank knocked out Axis tanks and probably wreck-

# ap Stronghold

ty serious, for the gulf leads t up to the Colorado River, the thy Imperial valley of Cali-a and hence to Los Angeles. sides is almost completely desmendous tidal bore which apiece.

All the fishermen were Japs.

# Parker Is in Playoff Match

By GAYLE TALBOT New York, Sept. 5—(P)— The national tennis championships approached the pay-off stage at Forest Hills today with the playing of semi-finals matches in both the men's and women's division.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador faced Frankie Parker of Los Angeles in the upper half of men's play, with Ted Schroeder, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., and Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., colliding in the opposite bracket.

In the women's department, favrin the women's department, lavorite Louise. Brough of Veberly Hills, sailed into little Helen Bernhard of New York City, while Pauline Betz of Los Angeles met Margaret Osborne of San Francisco. Practically all the talk in the club house last night was about the house last night was about the Parker-Seguar match, with opinion closely divided on the outcome. Probably a slim majority —which included this observer — favored the 27-year-old Parker.

An extra-special treat for the stadium fans today was to be a genuine pageant celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the West Side Tennis Club, host club to the national championships. Judging from a rehearsal last night, the pageant will consist principally of speeches by members of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, with incidental music

# That Barrier of Language

By SAM JACKSON Wide World Features Writer

(One of a Series)

Mexico City — If a final box score is ever assembled on Mexican-American relations, many errors are giong to be charged to the gentry in the United States who teach Spanish and publish Spanish textbooks. Too much of this instruction

equips you to go back a few centuries and talk with Don Quixote and too little of it to enter the life of this bustling, modern metropo-lis of 1,600000.

One conspicuous point is the teaching of the Castilian lisp for what, in English, we call the "soft C." To put it simply, take the word Cid, which is the title of a Spanish literary masterpiece. The schoolmasters and publishers The schoolmasters and publishers insist this is pronounced "Theed.' In Mexico it's pronounced "Seed,"

I have a pocket dictionary brought out in 1941 by a repu-table firm in which this Castilian

hips to act as convoys and putrols ind hunt down U-boats.

America's task at sea has been esased. Our warships have been escorting cargo ships in coastal wacorting cargo ships in coastal waters and in the Caribbean. Yanke, can and a huge fleet of small craft, including innumerable one time pleasure boats, are scouting.

Ontied States. Its first word is disclosed its last is "zymolistic and its last is "zymo including innumerable one time pleasure boats, are scouting.

I also had a phrase book, printed in America, which had won medals at three world's fairs, thook. However, Secretary of the entirely in terms of English or Navy Knox has had a word of caution for those who jumped to the

Yet the phrase book insisted that one needed "una boleta de ida y vuelta"—a ticket of had gone and had returned.

Once you learn the difficult ir-Once you learn the difficult irregular verbs, there is nothing baffling about Spanish as the Mexicans speak it. "Banco de Mexico" means "Bank of Mexico" and 'cigarro" means 'cigar."

It seems the German business. It seems the German businessmen have been much more con-In both take it and hand it back.
United States headquarters in Cairo quiring a knowledge of Spanish.
Northbound, I traveled with an

inited States headquarters in Cairo inited States headquarters in Cairo innounced that one American tank lone had knocked out six Axis amiable Chicagoan who had just built an apartment house in Guadalajara, who owned two fishing out of Mazatlan wo others.

The crew of another American boats working out of Mazatlan and had working out of Mazatlan and had working out of Mazatlan The crew of another American plant in the crew of another American plant in the control of the crew of another American plant in the crew of another dependent of the crew of Halian field headquarters gave lish-speaking attorneys and his personal travels through hotel sections that Axis armored forces through hotel porters.

the whole way, and put up at a hotel here where no English was spoken. He was trying to get a spoken. He was trying to get a spoken. tish attacked on the southern suit back from the cleaner's, and the cleaner's, and kept repeating his request as the clerk solemnly shook his

At length the clerk found guest who could speak English and they all got together on the subject. The guest had been demanding, 'Is there a piano in the laundry?"

# Today in Congress

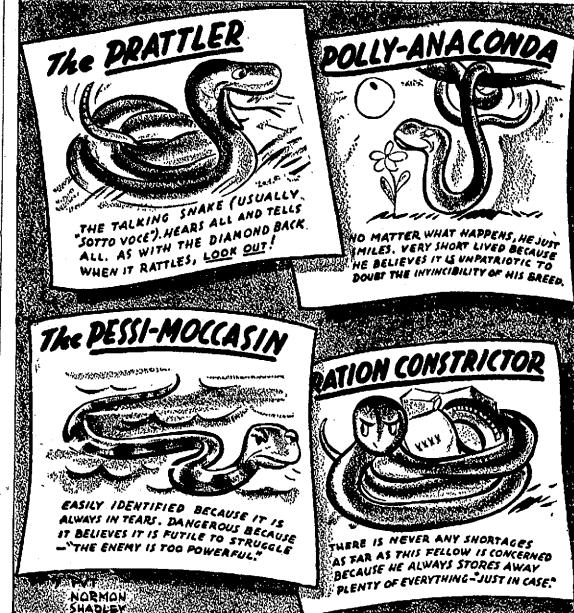
By The Associated Press Senate and House In recess until noon Monday committees Yesterday Senate and House In recess.

ficult and dangerous. There are only fragments of roads stretching down into the desert from American border towns and they have been the scenes of many tragedies of heat and thirst and thirst.

However, as long as ten years

ta and hence to Los Angeles. tarmy officers I have talked do not take this back-door inprevery seriously. The land on sides is almost completely and the constant of Mexicali. For a time, Amerisides is almost completely and the constant of cans who could get their trucks over the desert trail did a thriv-The Colorado is not navi-for large vessels and it has 6 feet long or so for 10 cents

POISONOUS SNAKES OF AMERICA



# Market Report

-(P)(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 400; few good and choice 180-220 lbs. around 10 lower than Friday at 14.50—50; compared with last Friday 170 lbs. down 10 lower; 180 lbs. up steady; sows 15—25 higher.

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared cows 25—50 lower; spots down with Friday last week steers and more; heifers 25-75 lower; bulls and replacement calves steady; replacement steers 25 lower; vealers 0 highr; tops for week, 1347 lb. steers 15.65; 1070 lb. yearlings 15.25; 872 lb. mixed yearlings 14.75; 857 lb. heifers 14.25; cows 11.25; sausage bulls 11.25; vealers 15.75; replacement steers 14.50. replacement steers 12.50; replace

13.50-14.25; common 9.00-50, several lots medium to choice yearlings 11.00-12.50; shorn native slaughter ewes largely 550 down.

NE WYORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 5—(P)—The stock
market today maintained selective—

today maintained selective ly progressive tendencies without breaking the stalemate for many sluggish leaders.

A little bidding here and there was attributed to the slightly betansas' farm women were club ter brand of war news from Rus-sia, Egypt and Europe, Unofficial

the custom

AMONG SOME AFRICAN WOMEN

NSERTING WOODEN

DISCS MAY HAVE THE HUSBANDS

OF ENLARGING

THE LIPS BY

POINT OF VIEW

TALKING

VERY DIFFICULT

OF WHOM

HAS SEVERAL

FOR THE WIVES ...

CREATURES THAT WE CALL

PILL BUGS,

COMMONLY FOUND UNDER BOARDS AND IN OTHER

THEY'RE CRUSTACEANS, CLOSE RELATIVES OF

CRABS AND CRAYFISH.

PROTECTED PLACES, ARE

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 5 | prices cilled commodities but failed to touch off any real liquidation in the share list. The cloudy tax picture remained as a restraining

At the start the recently climbing communications issues took a breathing spell. Small fractional advances and declines were pretty well split at the close. There were a few wider variations. Transfers a few wider variations. Transfers a few wider variations. Transfers a few wider variations. At the start the recently climb-125,000 shares.

Much of the market's apathy was blamed on the absence of numer ous customers from boardrooms, these electing to stretch the lengthy week-end holiday. All major mar- transportation on the bus jockey. kets will recess for Labor Day.

Mch—Opened 18.50; closed 18.63-70, May—Opened 18.61; closed 18.70-78. July—Opened 18.72; closed 18.78. Middling spot 19.58-N — Off 2. N—Nominal.

FARM GROUPS POPULAR
Little Rock, Sept. 4 --(A) -- The
State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs received tion Clubs received a report today that 63,691 or 39,9 per cent of Ark-

members. Greene County, with 2,467 mem-

By William

Ferguson

COTE:

OH, CUPID!

I'M CALLING YOU FOR THE LAST TIME.

CAN YOU NAME THE

ANSWER: Last Call for Love: Gipsy Jump; Tangerine.

THREE POPULAR SONGS

PICTURED HERE

# reports of the president's program for putting brakes on wages and wide enrollment with 67.2 percent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# Are Jittery

By JOHN GROVER

Washington—You've been told own property could then point to that the nation's capital is practically popping at the seams with the influx of federal war workers, ligious issue has been raised as a

crowds here. They take out their bad temper at sardine - packed Washington newspapermen. But let him tell the story himself:

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 5—(P)— Cotton futures rallied sharply today on covering and New Orleans buying which found offerings scarce after which found offerings scarce after out a knife and threatened to cut of the comparable to the compa man sneak on the bus through the or Moslems, and hence must main-

> the next bus was one that follows cracks. I was getting pretty fed up. bus. We're supposed to stop and put the passengers off, but we hap-They did, and then a man-who turned out to be a cop-knocked on the door and wanted to know

> "I made him identify himself and he ordered all the passengers out and into a drugstore. After the blackout we went on our

They were crowded so far front I couldn't see out. I told 'em they'd have to move back so I could see.

sat there for 15 minutes blocking traffic.
"Well, I can't say's I blame the passengers. They wanted to get home, and so did I. After some more arguing, I decided I was going to get home, anyway. I just ple: decided the bus business could in the get along without me.
"So I took my change carrier

and told the passengers another bus would be along, maybe, and left." Payoff on the story is that the

bus company announced that Finzel was "temporarily suspended." But they don't catch Felix again, not in wartime Washington.
"I am through," Finzel announced.

Shreveport, La. —(P)— A local Victory gardener has solved the problem created by his neighbor's

note fastened to its leg: ''Mamma:

like your neighbors so well, if I go back to see them tomorrow, I will not return

# **Capital Nerves**

(For Jack Stinnet on Vacation)

This is a day in the life of Felix

a slightly different route, so I had to double back and forth between both routes. Some folks were late getting home, and they made some "Later that evening I got caught in a blackout with a packed pened to be in a tough neighbor-hood and I told them they could stay on the bus if they wanted to.

he score.

way.

"Then I get a theater crowd at one stop. They are practically standing on each other's heads. They didn't move, and just be-

gan popping off.
"I told them they'd have to move before we could go on, and that I could sit there all night. They said they could, too, So we sat there for 15 minutes blocking

chickens.

The chickens stopped coming to his vegetable patch for a free meal after one of them returned to its owner with the following

"I went visiting one of your dear neighbors today and I have a full crop of grasshoppers, bugs, worms and an assortment of the neighbor's vegetables.

home any more.
"Your Little Chick."

# Little Known **About India**

Monday, September 7

Society

The Woman's Society of Christian

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett On Vacation) Americans have a slightly Holly-wood idea of Indla, with somewhat less than no real knowledge of the country's basic problems. That's the word of Sirdar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, now in the capital urging U.S aid in resolving the Indian crisis.

The religious problem, Singh avers, is strictly a manufactured ogeyman. There are roughly 275. 000,000 Hindus and 80,000,000 Mo hammedans in India. Singh says in their day-to-day, rubbing-elbows living, there is no more fretion than between Roman Catho-lies and Protestants in the U.S. Singh—a former member of Gandhi's All India Congress party, but a resident of the U. S. for 17 years—cites Gandhi's willingness to accord as all Marless and the congress of the congre lo accept an all-Moslem governing council as proof of the fact that independence, and not religious domination, is the basic motivaion of Indian Hindus.

There are, Singh admits, religious crackpots in India, narrow, bigoted and vicious. But India has no monopoly on such specimens. Just now there is a vocal but insignificant group in India advocating "Pakistan," which is sever-Insignificant group in India advo-cating "Pakistan," which is sever-ance of Moslem India from the F. Pittman, 4 p. m. mother country, with the ultimate mother country, with the ultimate aim of joining the Moslem provinces with Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey and Egypt in a vast Pan-Moslem Empire. Hindus and responsible Indian Moslems—Singh cited the Moslem governors of three Moslem states—oppose any partition of India.

The Indian religious issue has

The Indian religious issue has

any partition of India.

The Indian religious issue has een made a political football for generations. Britain has insisted on composition of the religious question before talking Indian freedom, but Singh says there is more than a suspicion that some of the "religious riots" in the past, "proving" that the Indian community was unable to get along, were inspired to forestall demands for independence.

He pointed out that this would have a parallel in: the United States. Inspired violence to sway ublic opinion, such as the bombing and burning of factories and union offices, has not been unknown in the capital-labor controversies in this country. The side which hired hoodlums to wreek its own property could then point to

ment of the independence issue did Finzel, a local bus driver. Felix is one of those hardest hit by the 'Pakistan' movement, Singh told not conform to his idens of Moslem

> inference he sees in the Jinnah story is that Britain is unable to make any settlement in

covering and New Orleans buying which found offerings scarce after early losses.

October contracts reached a top peak of 40 cents a bale above the previous close.

Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Oct—Opened 18.18; closed 18.25-30.

Dec—Opened 18.38; closed 18.45-51.

Ian—Closed 18.52-N.

Mch—Opened 18.50; closed 18.63-70.

May—Opened 18.50; closed 18.70-78.

May—Opened 18.61; closed 18.70-78.

or anti-Catholic rabble rouser to lead an "uprising" of U.S. Protestants if the Catholic Philippines were granted independence.

Singh is a Sikh, descended from the rulers of the Punjab. Since he is of neither leading Indian faith, he can take a dispassionate attitude. He knows both Hindus and Moslems, has lived with both.

Singh, who arrived unheralded, has made a deep impression in his whirlwind series of conferences in Washington. Whether or not his visit bears fruit, he's made a lot of conferences and thence was taken unto the America, a concert tour at home, the Metropolitan Opera, or the pictures. Miss Moore contrives to plotted terrors, Nancy can be fairly sure that any old Nazi lying around loose in a movie is going to choke, beat, or chase her before the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fore the final reel.

She began a Broadway can be fairly sure that any old Nazi lying around loose in a movie is going to croadway to concert world, and now she is going to choke, beat, or chase her be-fore the final reel.

She is going tour of South America, a concert tour at home, the Metropolitan Opera, or the pictures. Miss Moore contrives to be America's busiest star of the Concert world, and now she is going to choke, beat, or chase her be-fore the final reel.

She is going tour of South America, a concert with America, a conce of capital figures stop and think awhile about the India they don't

# Tin Pan Alley Needs Advice

Baltimore, Sept. 4—(P)—Tin Pan Alley has a lot to learn about mor-ale building and it could do worse than take lessons from Ravel and Brahms. That's the advice to songsmiths

That's the advice to songsmiths from Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso who "wouldn't be caught dead offering soldiers "White Cliffs of Dover.' And I would be caught dead — suddenly dead — if I tried to play, 'Good-Bye, Mama, I'm off to Yokohama' for 'em."

The Baltimore-born virtues aubo

The Baltimore-born virtuoso who took the harmonica from the street corners to the concert hall thinks the place for corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example:

"Our fighting man brow the man transfer of the corn are greater than the corn fighting man brow the man transfer of the corn are greater to the concern man transfer of the corn are greater to the concern man transfer of the corn are greater to the corn are greater to the concern man transfer of the corn are greater to the concern man transfer of the corn are greater to the corn are greater to the concern man transfer of the corn are greater to the corn are greater to the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example, the corn is on the

ple:
 "Our fighting men know the war isn't a joke. They aren't fooled one second by the slush that Tin Pan Alley turns out for them. As a matter of fact, a lot of soldiers and sailors are insulted by the current crop of patriotic ballots. They feel that the songs insult their intelligence and good taste. They want and demand fine lilting music, say Bach, Beethoven, Rvael, Cahbrier Bach, Beethoven, Rvael, Cahbrier or Schubert. "And first-rate music for our

armed forces can be found, too, in our dance compositions. You just have to choose carefully. They like such contemporary classics as 'St. Louis Blues' and Rhapsody in Blue.' They like 'Night and Day' and 'Dancing in the Dark.' But they loathe phonies, such as "Remember Pearl Harbor.'

loathe phonies, such as "Remember Pearl Harbor,' "
When Adler plays at service camps — and he does it often — he doesn't try to whip up morale.
"These soldiers, sailors and marines have it already," he said.
"All I try to do is to entertain them to make them happy, or to them, to make them happy, or to take their minds off the war for a

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Registration of High School Students, Monday, Sept. 7

Registration of Senior High School students will begin Monday, September 7, at the Junior High School. The pupils will register, in the following order:

Monday—Seniors at 10 o'clock and Juniors at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday — Sophomores at 10 o'clock, and Freshmen at 2 o'clock. School will open Monday, September 14, in all buildings.

Calendar

day, from a few day's visit in Little Rock.

Bill Stainton left Friday for College Station, Texas, where he will while where she will resume her studies at the University of Arkansas, and attend rush week at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr., and Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, returned Friday from a few day's visit with Pvt. Duncan McRae, who is stationed at Camp (Robinson, in Little Rock.

# Churches

First Bresbyterian Church

Service, of the First Methodist R. D. Nolen, Pastor church, will meet in the following Sunday school 10 a. m. circle:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Robert mon:

circle:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Robert
Peachey, 3:30 p. m.

Circle No. 2, with Mrs. C. P. Araold, 3:30 p. m.

Clrcle No. 3, with Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, 3:30 p. m.

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. N. B. Nelson, 3:30 p. m.

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. N. B. Nelson, 3:30 p. m.

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Circle No. 4, with Mrs. N. B. Nelson, 3:30 p. m.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxilary, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet:
Circle No. 1, with Mrs. S. O.
Logan, 4 p. m.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Charles
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Charles

The Ann Gabby Circle of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh, 3 p. m.

The Ann Gabby Circle of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh, 3 p. m.

Phila.

Baptist Training Union 7:15 p. m.

Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 8—The Deacons of the church, will meet at the home of Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, 7:30

p. m. Wednesday, September 9—Mid-week worship and Bible study at 7:45 p. m., and choir practice at

Miss Jewel Fore left Saturday, to spend her vacation, visiting her sister, Miss Helen Fore, in Norton, Va.

First Christian Church W. B. Blount, Pastor 10 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m. Preaching service by the pastor.

# Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Eunice Triplett Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Mineral Deed: 3/297.76 Interest (1½ mineral acres) Dated Sept. 1, 1942, filed Sept. 3, 1942. J. B. Burton et al to R. C. Casey. SW4, of Sec. 19, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West. 15 year term from March 15, 1941.

of Sec. 19, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 Royalty Deed: 3/592 Int. (6 royal-

# Nazi Victim in Pictures

Except that she suffered nicely in 'Kings Row," there was nothing to foreshadow a career of taking Nazi beatings. It just happened that in three of her last four starts she has been patsy to the Natsy. In "Dangerously We Live" her evil assailant was Raymond Massey, In "Desperate Journey" — a knockdown adventure with Errol Flynn—she was tossed around so generously she doesn't remember the chief slapper and choker. And here she is again, in 'Edge of Darkness' playing the role of the Polish actress who is a prisoner of the Nazis in Norway.

In "Dangerously We Live" her evil assailant was Raymond Massey, In "Desperate Journey" — a knockdown adventure with Errol Flynn—she was tossed around so generously she doesn't remember the chief slapper and choker. And here she is again, in 'Edge of Darkness' playing the role of the Polish actress who is a prisoner of the Nazis in Norway.

Polish actress who is a prisoner of the Nazis in Norway.
"This time it's Helmut Dantine,"

says Miss Coleman, which temporarily sinks the unsinkable. Temporarily. We are shortly in a brief discussion of the eternal truth that Nazi-harried actresses can have nervous breakdowns without the preliminaries of night mares or even dreams.)
Miss Coleman confides that her

movie Nazis hold no terrors for her—they're just a job of acting. She confides also that she is writing a play. It's a mystery play, and she's concerned because so far she hasn't written in a role for Nancy Coleman. She could always enhance the mystery, she agrees readily, if she writes in the role of a girl who periodically races across the stage pursued by a Nazi. She's concerned also because critics might read something into the fact that the play, with a theater background, starts with the murder of a critic. "I don't mean it that way," she says. "Critics have always been very kind to me."

them, to make them happy, or to take their minds off the war for a few minutes. And I can't do any of these things by playing Tin Pan Alley songs."

Anabs do not drink during their meals, but satisfy their thirst after the meal is over.

Ways been very kind to me."

Another matter of concern, though slight, is the fact that none of the play is on paper yet. She has a collaborator in Frank McCoy, the make-up man. We just write it every morning in the make-up chair," she says. "If it keeps on building we're going to put it on paper."

# Grace Moore **Keeps Busy**

By ROBBIN COONS
Holywood—Pretty Nancy Coleman is becoming our town's most consistent victim of Nazi vengeance.

Just like an old-time serial

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — Whether the sun shines or the rain pours Grace Moore is always doing something. It's a swinging tour of South America a concent tour at home

wants it understood that the com-Except that she suffered nicely vasion for the immediate fu-

This reporter was guilty of some hasty signing recently and almost wound up with a curius tag around his neck. It was the Selective Ser-"This time it's Helmut Dantine," she says. "The German flier 'Mrs. Miniver' captured, remember." He's frightening — but he's really very nice. Off-stage, I mear." Here is where Jaik Rosensicin, the unsinkable, suggests hopefully that Miss Coleman must surely have nightmares about Nazis. Jaik has figured in these dispatches before as a persistent, eternally ed up with big wide, unbelieving eyes, and said, "Mr. Tucker, I did not know you were a conscientious objector!" I almost collapsed. But Quickly she reached for the ink there it was, with my signature, eraser and eliminated the signature, I hate to confess a silly thing like this, but, it's true.

There are about 84,178,000 persons 21 years of age or more in the United States, according to census

Mrs. Ralph Routon

Teacher of Plano Studios in High School and 120 N. Pinc Schedules now being arranged.

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